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are followed a storm of protest against conditing and abhorrons idea. These issue stirred George Bernard Shaw registron and in a column letter he new tracking the objectors as narrow. and Englishmen. His presentation author is an interesting and characcountries a warring water conding. He

of the sentence on to he being together meeting better than armed force we well have to make up our minds to bring nationions and swint experiments of ethor subjects to a very much higher than their conformity to the customs r Clapham It a true that more toleraor the own sales is out of the question As are not going to tolerate system or hipsacrifice on any terms from anybody the are far too tolerant an it is, if not of other people's abominations and superaccount at all events of our own which are numerous and detestable enough in all

"But before we negin to puri such epithete ne revolting and abhorrent at any of the common of our Indian fellow subjects we had better consider carefully why we are shocked by them. Very few of us are rained to distinguish between the shock unfamiliarity and a genuine ethical

Kulin polygamy a intaminar and sherefore it shocks us and causes gentlenes of ordinary good breeding to use desive and intemperate language. Under hese circumstances I, having ascertained ary opinion is representative enough se of some importance, am emboldened to say that the institution of Kulin polygamy does not seem to me on the face of it an unreasonable one

The Bengalis hold that it is part of the general purpose of things that women should bear children and that childlessness a a misfortune and even a disgrace. It will not be disputed that this is as much the Occidental as the Oriental view

Again, the Bengalis attach great importance to their children being well bred. So How then do the parents of an English family of a class corresponding the Indian Brahmin class secure well bred grandchildren for themselves and also for their nation? They use their social opportunity to put their daughters promiscrously in the way of young men of their own cast in the hope that marriage will result

Frequently it is not the result. The daughter becomes an old maid, one of the wasted mothers of the nation which is perishing for want of well bredchildren Even when the chance is favorable and the daughter finds a husband she often refuses to become a mother because her religious and social training has taught her to regard motherhood as a department of original sin and to glory not in the possession of children, but of a husband, so that a shiidless woman with a husband espises a mother who has no husband.

the same circumstances? He selects a sicked man, a Brahmin representing the highest degree of culture and character in us class, and pays him £700 to enable his laughter to become the mother of a well bred child. Now this may strike a parochial Englishman as unusual, or, as he would out it, 'revolting' and 'abhorrent,' but it s certainly not unreasonable and not inhuman Far from being obviously calculated to degrade the race, it is on the face of it a med at improving it Sir George Birdwood bas just told us that Kulin chiliren happen for the most part to be of ine physique. The products of our system happen for the most part not to be of fine physique. Is it quite clear that this is mere happening? Is it not rather what one would expect under the circumstances?

"And is the practice of taking deliberate steps to produce and reproduce men of fine physique really revolting and abhorrent to our British conscience as distinguished from our British prejudice?

"Let us, however, do justice to our evatem Indefensible as it is in many respects, it secures what most men want, that is, the sharing out of women among men so that every Jack shall have his Jill and able men and attractive women shall not accumulate partners and leave mediocrity unprovided If this were the end of public policy in the matter and if the see might safely take its chance of degeneracy, provided monogamy on the even pardest conditions, were maintained, there would be nothing more to be said.

But as the whole imperial problem before us is fundamentally nothing else than to produce more capable political units than our present system breeds -in short, to breed the superman-this is not the time to rail at experiments made by people who are not under the harrow of our prejudices, or to persist in calling customs founded on those prejudices by question begging names such as 'purity,' 'chastity,' 'propriety' and so forth, 'revolting' and 'abhorrent, and to speak of a Brahmin who is the father of a hundred children as a libertine with a bundred wives. Any man of thirty may have a hundred children without having a wife at all and still be positively ascetic in his temperament compared with the average respectable, faithful British husand of the same age, and if the hundred children 'happen to be of fine physique' the nation will be more powerful and prosperous in the next generation than if these hundred children were replaced by a hundred others of indifferent physique, each having a different father promiscuously picked up in a

Clapham drawing room. A system which limits the fertility of its men of fine physique to the childbearing capacity of one woman and wastes the lives of thousands of first rate maiden ladies in barrenness, because they like to own their own houses and manage their own affairs without being saddled with a second rate or tenth rate man, must not take its own merits for granted. It may be a right system; it may be bound up with all that is best in our national life and fortunate in our national history; it may be all that our stupidest people claim for it; but then, again. It may not. The evidence on the other side a weighty, and the population question is pressing hard on us. It must be argued and not assumed, and the final verdict will

word on this burning astract. The dis-paramete on both sides are waiting on-patiently to lower President Systematics this solution of the race minide

EVERTON HAS REAL HEARIN and fiver Landon - Year Equals in ther

fastrome the to fine War Department a Irigitite hallown Yulli faculative seven-ted at Paraticerough this morning and carried out the plan of paping a dalt in the War office in Landing Paraticerough a n Hampation and is just there is noted as the certain flow from the War fiffice.

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The evolutions were excised out for the corpose of centing the erability and endurance of the balloon. It started from Farnburough against ten mile an hour

After a few ourves to test the steering apparatus it settled down to a north ensterly course for London. Iraappearance over function armend the greatest authors sam and caused a sudden crassition of hus ness everybody rushing pelimeti into the street or up to the housetops and rushing from point to point to obtain a second view Every point of vantage was occupied and many people took cabe, street cars and trains in the direction of the point at which it seemed probable the airship would make a descent. The low attitude at which it passed over the city gave a splendid opportunity of observing the case with which it was maneuvred. The noise of the propeller was distinctly audible.

After circling over St. Paul's and carry ing out a few evolutions the airship turned to the southward, rising to a considerable height. When it was hovering over the Crystal Palace at Sydenham the manager of the palace, using a megaphone, invited Col. Capper, Col. Cody and Lieur, Waterlow, the occupiers of the airship, to take luncheon with him. The invitation was accepted. The Nulli Secundus described a circle and easily descended in the grounds at 2:10 o'clock

Another account of the trip, in referring to the Crystal Palace incident, says: *Col. Capper in attempting to return to Farnborough found the wind contrary and strengthening to such an extent that he could make only very little headway, so he decided to descend in the Crystal Palace grounds as the most convenient spot.

On its journey back from St. Paul's to the Crystal Palace the airship passed over Buckingham Palace, mano-uvring over the lawn on which the King usually holds reviews. It is stated that to-day's trip was a rehearsal for a visit that will be paid on October 14, when the King will inspect the Nulli Secundus

The entire trip of the Nulli Secundus lasted three and a half hours. Col. Capper says he could have remained up six hours and longer, but thought it inadvisable to take risks at this experimental stage.

The event is regarded as marking a new epoch in British military history. The visit of the airship came as a surprise to the authorities at the War Office, although they knew that something of the kind was contemplated at some time or other. All the officers in the building turned out to greet What does a Bengali father do under the visitor. It came low enough to afford an excellent view of it. It was possible to see the working of the mechanism.

During the three and a half hours trip the Nulli Secundus covered fifty miles. The highest altitude reached was 1,300 feet. The mean height was 750 feet. The average speed was ten miles an hour, but at one point it reached forty. The engine. which is of French construction, ran from 1,100 to 1,200 revolutions a minute. Ordinary petrol was used as fuel Ballast was carried but not used

The Weather.

The large area of high pressure moving eastward from the Central States was attended yesterday by fair weather over all the country except for rains in the Gulf and south Atlantic States. There were also a few showers in northern New England and Canada, the last of the recent storm. Clearing it was cooler by from six to states degrees in all the States from the Rocky Mountains to the central Atlantic States, and temperatures near freezing were reported in Minnesota, the Dakotas

and Wyoming.
In this city the day was fair and cooler; winds fresh northwest; average humidity, 64 per cent. barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 29.66: 3 P. M., 20.69.

The temperature yeaterday as recorded by the official thermometer. Is shown in the annexed table:

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For the District of Columbia and Virginia. Init

to day; fair and warmer to morrow; light westerly winds, becoming southerly. For western New York, and western Pennsylvania, fair to-day; showers to-morrow; westerly winds, becoming southerly.

Again the Dollar

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No previous season has witnessed the and original models. Spurred by breadth of last Winter a demand, we have spared no effort to outdo ourselves ortgan that prevail now are a potent factor of real cold weather will undoubtedly brind an advance in prices

PUR COATS FOR WOMEN-SPECIAL

Mink-dyed Marmot Coats, 48 inches large rolling collar semi-fitting model lined throughout with satin to match sizes 14 to 12

Value 3125.00 At \$85.00.

Caracul Coats, 48 inches long semi-fitting model shawl coller lined with black satin sizes 14 to 42

Value \$100.00. At \$75.00.

Black Russian Pony Coats; 25 inches long semi-fitting model: sizes 14 to 40. Value \$32.00 T At \$25.00.

Black Lynx Sets; medium pillow mulf and be-inch scarf to match

Value \$40.00. At \$29.50.

Caracul Paw Sets-Large flat muff and 54-inch scarf to match

Value \$10.00 At \$6.50.

Mink Muffs-Large flat model made from 4 well matched natural skins. Value \$40.00. At \$29.50.

A Sale of

Robes & Laces

Monday, October 7th.

Black silk Laces, Bands, Appliques and Edges of Venice. Chantilly or embroidered net laces: 2 to 8 inches wide.

> Value \$1.25 to \$1.75, at 79c Value \$1.85 to \$2.50, at \$1.25 Value \$2.75 to \$5.00, at \$1.95

White Lace Robes, of imitation Lierre Lace, in white or cream: full skirt with one or two flounces.

> Value \$17.50, at \$12.00 Value \$23.00, at \$19.00

A complete stock of Spangled Robes in black, white or colors; also white or colored net Robes from \$12.50 to \$110.00.

A new line of embroidered filet nets in white or cream for waists, at moderate prices,

New Designs in Jewelry

All the foreign marts that have earned renown for the production of original ideas in jewelry are amply represented in our collection. Dainty novelties in endless variety, including many ideas now shown for the first time in America.

Attention is invited to

the following special offerings: Shirred Mesh Bags, gold plated, engraved and pierced frames, into which the designer has put much

beauty and style. Value \$16.50 Rose Coral Brooches, in case; in horseshoe, cluster and oval pat-\$1.00 Value \$2 00

Rhinestone Horseshoes of sterling silver, large, set with bright snappy \$1.50 Value \$2.50

stones; in case. Pearl Earrings, in case, set in 14k

gold: French backs with the finest \$3.95 French scientific pearls. Value \$7.50

Fall Shoes for Women, \$5.00

A vital principle in shoe construction involves the practice of making the unseen parts as good as those which show.

The superiority of material employed in the making of our shoes is assured by conscientious watchfulness. Bench-made shoes are not-cannot-be better made.

The graceful lines of arch, vamp, toe and heel appeal to women of taste and discrimination.

Fifty models of patent leather, calfskin, kidskin or tan Russia calf. High or regular cut and every correct shape of toe or heel.

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Forty new models of Pall shoes for women that are specially made to be just a degree better than one would expect at that price.

Wave top, high cut or regular cut, plain or tipped, in every leather, size or width; foot conforming and comfortable, unquestionably the best \$4.00 Shoe now before the

New Fall and Winter Models in Apparel for Women

Tailored Suits, Street and Evening Coats, Afternoon and Evening Presses, Reception and Dinner Gowns

including many original styles abedutely exclusive to our shop

Fancy Tailored Velveteen Sutte in black or colors, exact reproductions of recently imported Paris models

\$55.00, \$59.00, \$65.00.

Braid-trimmed fancy Tailored Suits of chiffon velvet in black or colors new Pa-\$89.00. awin model

Fancy Tailored Suits of imported chiffon broad-cloth in black and colors: bratd trimmed and embroidered.

\$39.50, \$48.50, \$55.00.

Riding Habits-ready-to-wear or made to order an entirely new model for riding astride: coat skirt and mannish riding \$50,00. breeches

Evening Capes of imported chilfon broadcloth in white and light nastel shades: various new three-quarter and full length models

\$19.75, \$29.50, \$39.00, \$55.00.

Monday, October 7th. The Following Garments Will Be Placed on Special Sale

At Much Less Than Regular Prices Tailor-made Broadcloth Suits in black. brown, navy, wine or smoke gray: fashionable model

Regular Value \$35.00. At \$25.00. Tailor-made Suits of plain broadcloth in black, navy, brown, tan, wine, green, smoke and Copenhagen blue: also of

striped broadcloth in shades of wine, green, tan, brown, navy, plum, blue or gray. Regular Value \$45.00. At \$29.50. Custom-tailored Suits of imported chiffon broadcloth in black, navy, wine, green,

plum, brown and pastel shades of light blue, pink, rose, heliotrope, French gray, amethyst or champagne. Regular Value \$75.00. At \$59.00.

Tailored Suits and Coats For Girls, Juniors and Misses

(including styles for small women) A most extensive variety of styles, materials and a wide range of prices is offered.

Tailored Suits for girls and small misses, in brown, navy or wine \$10.00 cheviot serge; 12 to 16 years Braid-trimmed Tailored Suits of

navy, brown, wine, gray or black broadcloth for misses and small women: 14 to 18 years; 32 to 36

Fancy Braid-trimmed Tailored Suits of navy, brown or wine chev-\$27.50 jot, for misses and small women Full length Overcoats for girls and misses (6 to 16 years) of vari-\$11.50 ous gray mixtures with lining of

red or gray flannel throughout Full length Overcoats of navy melton for girls and misses: red flan-\$7.75 nel lined throughout

Full length Coats of black caracul \$24.50 cloth; 8 to 14 years

Three-quarter length Coats of black caracul cloth for misses and \$32.50 small women

Clothing for Boys

For Monday "Special" Russian Blouse and Sailor Suits of mixed cheviot and tweed; also blue serge; sizes 212 to 10 years; bloomer trousers. Value \$6.50 Norfolk Suits of cheviot or tweed in mixtures; two pairs of knicker-\$6.75 bocker trousers; sizes 7 to 16

Special Sale of Feather Neckwear

Value \$8.00

Coque Feather Stoles, 4 strands, 2 yards long, in pink, white or sky. Special at \$2.75 Coque Feather Stoles, 22 yards long, in white, black, sky, pink or gray; at \$5.25 Marabout Stoles, 2 yards long, 5 strands, natural. Special at \$5.75

Ostrich Feather Stoles, 2 yards long, 5 strands, in pink and white, natural and white, gray and white, sky and white; at \$8.75 Monday, Qut. 7th, Important Sale of Walets for Women

Aitogether new and offective models of chiffen, net and messaline.

At Very Special Prices

Not Wainte over China silk in white or ecru, designed with yoke front and back of pin tucks and lace medallions, blausa and sleaves affactively trimmed with raws of Cluny lace open back three-quarter Special at \$4,95

Chiffon Waists over China silk in black brown or navy: designed front and back with pointed yoke of net, finished with bands of lace and ribbon. Special at \$6.95 Messaline Waists artistically trimmed with silk embroidery and lace insertions on back, front and sleeves in white or

Stockings for Women

An Important Special Sale Stockings of gauze liste: Hermsdorf black: in all over 3,000 pairs

Value 50c

Special at \$8.95

32c

On Monday and Tuesday A Sale of New Ribbons

For millinery or dress elaboration, table decorations and various other purposes Satin Taffeta or Liberty Satin Sash Ribbon, of inches wide, in rose, ciel,

turquoise, maize, nile or cardinal. Value 85c the yard High lustre Faille Ribbon, 54 inches wide, in a full range of colors, together with black, white or cream.

Value 38c the yard. Dresden Ribbons, 6 to 7 inches wide, in a variety of designs and colors. Value 75c to \$1.00 the yd.

An Unusual Sale of **C-B Corsets**

At 1-3 to 1-2 Less Than Regular Values \$5.00 to \$6.00. At \$2.85.

In a variety of models-entirely newsuited to all style figures; fashioned of silk broche in white and dainty colorings. Value \$2.50. At \$1.65.

Fashioned of fancy broche coutil in white, white and pink or white and blue: medium bust model with dip hip and round, tapering waist.

Value \$2.00. At \$1.00. Fashioned of plain coutil or batiste: three distinct models for slender, medium or full

Monday, October 7th.

figures: long or short hip.

Sale of Winter Coats for Children Entirely new models and materials of homespun chinchilla. corduroys. zibelines, plaids and checks.

Value \$4.95. At \$3.50. Value \$5.95. At \$4.95 Value \$7.50. At \$5.95. Value \$9.00. At \$7.50

Caps and Bonnets of silk, astrachan cloth,

bear-skin cloth in skulls, Normandy, Gretchen and poke models. Value \$1.25. \$2.50. \$3.50. \$5.95 At... 98c. \$1.98. \$2.50. \$4.95

Children's Russian Dresses of heavy linens and piques, hand embroidered. Value \$5.00 to \$7.00. At \$3.95

Children's and Misses' Sweaters. \$1.25, \$1.98, \$2.50

A Most Extraordinary Special Sale of Fur Lined Coats for Women At \$48.00

Regularly \$65, \$75, \$85, \$95 & \$100.

Involving coats of the higher grades at a very remarkable price, and embracing the entire stock of a prominent manufacturing

Every coat is a new garment made for the coming season's wear.

A variety of full length, loose and semifitting models of black or brown broadcloth and imported kerseys with linings of selected gray or white German squirrel, sable dyed squirrel, Japanese mink, natural mink sides and natural or dyed muskrat. Large shawl collars of sable or natural squirrel, black or blue lynx, beaver, Persian lamb, and some of the coats with

fur cuffs. In all sizes for large, medium and small women.